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Up-and-Coming

Monday, April 2, 5:30 p.m.—Harold Evans, long time editor of the London Times and author, will speak on "The Good Times, The Bad Times" at an OPC Book night.

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Monday, April 16, noon cocktails, 12:30 luncheon—Kay Fanning, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and prize winning journalist will speak at our "Third Monday" luncheon.

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Wednesday, April 25—OPC's 45th Annual Awards Dinner at the Starlight Ballroom in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, dedicated to "Freedom of the Press."

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Wednesday, May 16, 5:30 p.m.—Spring Wine Festival. Come taste wines for summer, cheeses too.

New Editor to Tell About Brightening X Science Monitor

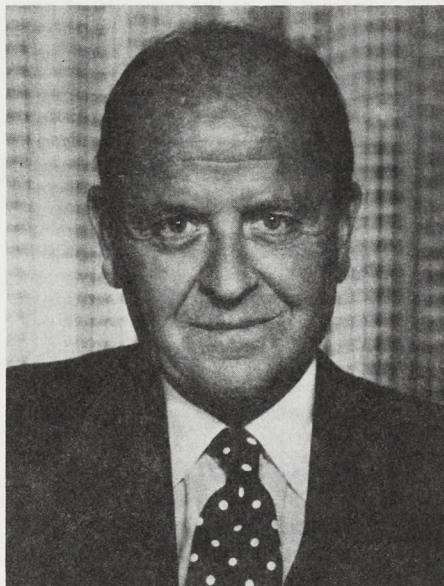


Kay Fanning

Kay Fanning, editor of the *Christian Science Monitor*, will speak at the club's Third Monday luncheon, April 16, on how her no-nonsense Back Bay paper plans to face the dazzling Age of Information.

Ms. Fanning, who took over the top editorial job at CSM last May, is one of the most respected and colorful personalities in the industry.

Peter Grace to be Featured Speaker At OPC Awards Banquet April 25



Peter Grace

Boston Magazine could hardly contain itself in a January profile of her:

"Her story is the stuff of romance: the society wife who left her husband to carve out a new life on the frontier, built a brilliant career, and captured one of the most prestigious jobs in newspapering."

The subject, a devout Christian Scientist, is the sort to dismiss such breathlessness, but the ingredients indeed make a good read:

Attractive wealthy child of Illinois banker, Seven-Sister-educated and the belle of debutante balls, marries newspaper magnate and department store heir Marshall Field IV and spends 13 years as a Chicago socialite. Then, in her mid-thirties, ups with her three children for Alaska, buys a broken-down Anchorage daily and turns it into a crusading force alongside new husband Larry Fanning, ex-wunderkind of Chicago journalism; widowed within five years and facing a drubbing from the conservative competition, she keeps the paper afloat on grit and family money as her small team of bright-eyed reporters tilts against the establishment windmills, earning a Pulitzer Prize in the effort; kudos or not, the Anchorage Daily News

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Among other issues, government waste is driving voters to the polls.

Featured speaker at the 45th Annual Awards Banquet is J. Peter Grace, chairman and CEO of W. R. Grace & Co. and chairman of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control—the Grace Commission as it was familiarly known. A life-long Democrat, Grace headed a task force of 161 business executives unearthed 2287 specific examples of economic waste that could bring about a \$424.4 billion windfall of profits for taxpayers over a three year period... if corrected.

Climaxing the evening's festivities, Mr. Grace plans to talk about his commission's findings and the recommendations it made to Congress. President Reagan and Mr. Grace have both submitted testimony relating to the study.

The 45th Annual Awards Banquet, held in the Starlight Roof of New York's Waldorf Astoria, honors journalists covering world affairs in 15 categories. The awards will be presented by Mike Wallace, star reporter of CBS-TV's celebrated show "60 Minutes."

W. R. Grace & Co. was founded in Peru more than a century ago. J. Peter Grace has been Chief Executive Officer since 1945, a position held longer than any other chief executive of a major U.S. industrial concern.

Under Mr. Grace's leadership W. R. Grace & Co. has grown and changed into a leading international company with worldwide interests in chemicals, natural resources and selected consumer services, from a Latin American and steamship line heritage. Today, W. R. Grace & Co. operates more than 240 plants, 245 offices, 430 sales units, 95 warehouses, 655 retail outlets and 610 restaurants in 47 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and 42 countries of North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

Peter Grace joined W. R. Grace & Co. in 1936 upon graduation from Yale University. He was elected Secretary of the company in 1942. The following year he

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Letters

NEW YORK—The March 1984 Bulletin has an item about the ANPA Foundation helping the *Grenadian Voice* get back into operation.

The item is interesting and newsworthy, but it seems to me that it is improper to editorialize that "the people of the island of Grenada (are) free now—thanks to U.S. troops...". There are a lot of us who think the United States had no business sending troops into Grenada and who are not at all sure how free the people of Grenada are. Whether or not you agree with this view, a news item should certainly not editorialize—particularly in a publication of journalists who strive for objectivity.

Richard S. Green

WASHINGTON—Kudos to Henry Cassidy for knowing his readership. It can't hurt to tell an OPC member where to find the press conference and where to find the bar—and tell 'em twice, so they can remember. Can we hope they'll sign the book without rushing past?

As for Cowboy Food, Arizona, I can testify that it's a great spot. North and a little east of Phoenix, as I recall, with mesquite-smoked, chemically-softened grass-fed beef steaks as big as your dreams, lots of beans, and a barbeque sauce that will have you in tears. The coffee would straighten out any habitué of the London Press Club bar who has brooded too long over having missed the press conference.

We need more such reports on clubs open to us ink-stained wanderers—with greater detail on a) who can help us when we get lost and b) any tall, slender, gracious English ladies who might be in the vicinity. Never mind how long they've been there, Henry. But keep those dispatches coming.

Jim Scott

TEL AVIV—President Chaim Herzog, upon his return from a state visit in Africa, hosted the Foreign Press Association to a cocktail party in the prestigious Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. Correspondents agreed that this official residence could easily hold its own with similar world capital edifices.

There was a question and answer period and then the President mixed informally with the guests.

The President said that the press not only reports the news but makes it. Israel has one of the top concentration of correspondents and every incident is reported with immediate international reaction.

Creating New Jobs June Talk in Paris

If you're going to Europe this year, OPCer *Stuart Falk* suggests that you drop in on the 28th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, taking place June 17-20, in Stockholm.

"The Congress," says Stuart, "will provide a forum for international business executives to address such crucial issues which confront us, as the capacity of new technology to generate new jobs as traditional industries shed labor, the ability of business to keep pace with the new production methods and changing markets, and how well young people are being prepared for the jobs of the future."

Stuart, at one time with *The New York Times*, has for some years now been director general of the ICC, headquartered in Paris.

If you are interested, Stuart suggests you be in touch with Peter Robinson, U.S. Council for International Business, in New York City at 354-4480.

Free Press Fight Is Appreciated

Norman Schorr, co-chairman of OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, is, by nature of the job, a constant complainer whenever a journalist's freedom to report is interfered with. His complaint to the government of South Africa against the imprisonment of several members of the Council of Unions of South Africa, brought this letter from Phiroshaw Camay, its general secretary:

"It is heartwarming to know that others are just as concerned about our detained brothers. We have sent copies of your letter to the families of the detainees. In this dark hour of uncertainty and fear, your letter of protest came to us as a light of hope."

At that moment Iran and Iraq were fighting a major war, with heavy casualties, prisoners and atrocities, but because of the absence of the media the conflict is unreported, ignored, non-existent.

The question and answer session was chaired by Gideon Berli and Robert Slater of *Time* magazine.

Max Gendel

(Max is in New York for his annual visit here, staying with his daughter.)

Everett R. Stone

Everett R. Stone, who had been with Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers, died last January 2. He is survived by his wife, Helen, at Chatham, Mass.

John F. MacVane

John F. MacVane, a former member of the club, died last January at his home in Brunswick, Maine. He was 71. He and Ed Murrow gave the first radio coverage of World War 2. He is survived by his wife, two sons and two daughters.

OPC Protests Jailing Of Spanish Reporter

OPC has protested to Don Felipe Gonzalez, Prime Minister of Spain, the February 8, 1984 arrest of Xavier Vinader, well-known investigative journalist who was arrested when he returned from voluntary exile pending appeal of a seven-year jail sentence for "professional negligence."

Charges against Vinader stem from his two articles published in 1979 in popular weekly magazine, *Intervu*, which described the activities of right wing groups in the Basque region of Spain.

He was acquitted in November 1981 of charges of "collaboration and complicity with the murderers," but was found guilty of "gross negligence." According to Amnesty International, the decision was based on a law, never before used against journalists, which usually "applies to professionals such as architects where death or injuries are caused by faulty designs."

Reports are that Vinader, who returned from exile to appeal the seven-year sentence and avoid exile for the rest of his life, is being held in Carabanchel Prison in Madrid.

In a cable to Prime Minister Gonzalez, the OPC Freedom of the Press Committee said that the imprisonment of Vinader violates his right to freedom of expression as guaranteed by Article 19 of the United Nations International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, ratified by Spain in 1977, and by Article 20 of the Spanish Consitution. Gonzalez was urged to give Vinader a Government Pardon.

—Norman A. Schorr, Co-chairman
OPC Freedom of Press Committee

Society of American Travel Writers has appointed *Peter J. Celliers*, senior partner of Ellis Associates, its Public Relations Advisor. As an editor before becoming a publicist for foreign government clients, Celliers was first president of SATW.

What They're Doing

Mike Keats resigned in January from the Australian media company, David Syme, Ltd., to become vice president and general manager of UPI's Asia-Pacific Division.

Keats, 49, succeeded Al Kaff, 63, who spent 28 years in Asia with UPI. Keats worked for UPI in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Asia from 1956 to 1982, when he resigned to join the Australian company.

Kaff now is vice president and manager of UPI's New York office.

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Two of our OPC brethren are helping to make the *Washington Times* a major newspaper in that community. James R. Whelan, who won an OPC citation for excellence (for reporting from South America), is editor and publisher. And Edward Neilan, foreign editor, has just begun an every-Wednesday page of "Perspectives on the World."

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February's *American Legion Magazine* has a piece on "The Propaganda War Heats Up" by OPCer Milan B. Skacel. It deals with U.S. and Soviet efforts to win over hearts and minds around the world.

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Whit Bassow calls your attention to the policy of the United States Information Agency of "stimulating exchanges of ideas between selected foreign audiences and leading American authorities." In pursuance of this, USIA underwrites the cost of trips to foreign places by U.S. journalists. He suggests that this may be "of interest" to some of our members.

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Our own Sylvia Schur, who writes about food, has co-authored with Samm Sinclair Baker a new book, *The Delicious Quick Trim Diet*. It is published by Villar Books and is already, pre-publication, in its second printing. Says Sylvia, "It promises loss of a pound a day, deliciously, with pleasure, not punishment."

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OPCer Joe Scholnick, who now makes his home in Long Beach, Calif., now makes his business writing about faraway and fascinating places in his weekly syndicated column, "The Golden Age of Travel," carried by some 200 publications.

Who's counting? When it comes to champagne, OPCer Irving Smith Kogan counts. Last year, he confides, France shipped 9.7 million bottles of champagne to the U.S., up more than a third over the 1982 score. This may be some reflection of the U.S. economy because only a few years ago we were getting only about 7 million bottles a year. But we're still not No. 1. Great Britain is, with 10 million bottles last year. Irving, as you must know, runs the Champagne Info Bureau here and is a bubbly expert.

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OPCer William Taylor "Bill" McKeown, boating editor of *Outdoor Life Magazine*, has been given the National Marine Manufacturers Association Directors Award. For his extensive contributions to the sport of boating, of course. In addition to his boating activity, Bill founded *True Boating Yearbook* and also *Popular Boating*, which is now just *Boating*. He has also written two books, about boating of course—*Boating in America* and *Outdoor Boating Handbook*. *Outdoor Life*, incidentally, is now in its 87th year and has a circulation of over 5 million.

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One never really knows where OPCer Gunther Less is in the world except that he is probably somewhere else with his crew filming another "Journey to Adventure" travel show. On June 1, Gunther will celebrate his 30th uninterrupted year of introducing TV audiences throughout the U.S., Hawaii and Puerto Rico to people and places throughout the world.

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Louis Weintraub has been reappointed by the White House to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. He will serve a 3-year term, it was announced by Harold Russell, the chairman. Lou was first appointed to the Committee by President Eisenhower and handled public affairs and public relations. He was responsible for forming the Cartoonist's Committee, which helped prepare public service messages stressing advantages of employing the handicapped.

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Rohama Lee, who spent 34 years as owner, editor and publisher of *Film News Magazine*, has gone back to freelancing. Her first effort celebrates the 100th anniversary of Robert Flaherty, father of the documentary approach in filmmaking, and is in the *American Cinematographer* for January. She is also doing monographs on documentary film pioneers for the American Archives of the Factual Film at Iowa State University.

New Applications

ACTIVE RESIDENT

Samuel Chavkin, Writing Books, Correspondent, Pacific News Service

Sponsors: Ann Stringer, Charles Brophy

Stanley P. Friedman, UPI Journalist

Sponsors: Al Kaff, H. D. Quigg

ACTIVE NON-RESIDENT

Marie Ueda, Freelance Photographer

Sponsors: Curt Gunther, Charles Brophy

Betty Heisler, Editor, *Donde Magazine*

Sponsors: Mac Seligman, Len Kaufman

ACTIVE OVERSEAS

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Ian C. Verchere, VP & Dir, Bank of America

Sponsors: Al Kaff, Charles Brophy

ASSOCIATE OVERSEAS

Dr. George Rubin-Thomas, Publisher, Trans-century Corp.

Sponsors: Arnold E. Abramson, Charles Schreiber

New Members

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Barbara A. Dinerman

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What They're Doing

Wilmott Ragsdale will leave his usual habitat this year, the journalism school at the University of Wisconsin, to spend some time as a consultant for the Asia Foundation to a number of Asian universities. He will make his way back to Madison through the Mideast and Europe.

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Where will you find the biggest concentration of journalists in the world? Washington, D.C., of course. OPCer *Howard Penn Hudson* has rounded them all up for the 1984 edition of *Hudson's Washington News Media Contacts Directory*. It lists 3,317 news outlets and 3,508 correspondents and editors. This, he notes, is more than twice the number in his first directory in 1968. This year's edition is his 17th and the biggest to date.

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Don Peretz, despite his teaching duties at State University of New York at Binghamton, was able to find time to author one book and co-author another, both of which were published in January. He authored "The Government and Politics of Israel," the second edition of which was published in January by Westview Press. And he co-authored "Islam: Legacy of the Past, Challenge of the Future," also published in January, by North River Press and New Horizon Press.

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Members of the Detroit Press Club, we learn from their *Howard Street Gazette*, have an interesting endowment plan. For \$100—a non-tax-deductible honorarium—they can have their names permanently placed on new bar stools. Right now, only 20 members have the opportunity.

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From the Greater Los Angeles Press Club's *Eight Ball* we learn this theory of Dr. Gregory Raiport, a medical doctor and sports psychologist: "athletes from all nations today are in the same physical condition and train the same way, the big difference is their states of mind." The good doctor was a psychologist for the Soviet Olympic staff for the 1976 games. The Soviets have at least 10 or 12 of them with the team. Raiport defected seven years ago. He credits at least 80 per cent of the Soviet success in the Olympic games to their reliance on psychologists.

The Society for Technical Communication (New York Chapter) has awarded a Certificate of Merit to *M. D. Morris* "in recognition of exceptional achievement" for editing a new book "Engineering Professionalism and Ethics" with Drs. J. Schaub and K. Pavlovic of the University of Florida. The companion piece in that pair of volumes, both published by John Wiley and Sons, is "Engineering and Humanities," a study of that interface Morris edited with Drs. Schaub and S. Dickison.

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Ruth Levine, wife of the late *Don Isaac Levine*, OPC founder member, bought a condominium at the Westchester Apartments, 4200 Cathedral Avenue.

Her farm at Waldorf, Md., will make commuting easier.

She is busy going through Don's papers.

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Now another of our group leaves the field of daily journalism for the less hectic halls of academe. *Bryce Nelson*, who had been a reporter for the Washington Post, the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times, has become director of the University of Southern California School of Journalism at Los Angeles. He is a former Rhodes Scholar and has some background in education and political science as well as behavioral science. All this started with his being a reporter for the Lewiston Tribune in his home state of Iowa.

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Good news about the survival of press clubs over the country comes from a survey made by the Press Club of Cleveland. Despite the increase of one-newspaper cities and the uncertain financial status of too many newspapers, the clubs are holding on and keeping active.

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teeters on the financial brink, until its never-say-die editor convinces a wealthy California chain to step in, providing a fiscal transfusion that nurses the feisty little daily to solvency; three years later, like a "bolt out of the blue," the former-socialite-turned-frontier-crusader is tapped for the editorship of the famous Christian Science Monitor with a mandate to erase its \$10 million yearly loss and stodgy image.

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Ms. Fanning, recently married to Alaskan engineer Amos "Mo" Matthews, will be introduced at the April 16 luncheon by her old friend, OPC board member and columnist Hugh Mulligan.

For reservations, contact Mary Novick at 679-9650.

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was named Director and in May, 1945, he was elected Vice-President. In September of that year, Mr. Grace became President and Chief Executive Officer of W. R. Grace & Co. He was elected to his present position in May, 1981.

Throughout his career Mr. Grace has also been actively associated with numerous other business organizations, public service groups and with charitable and educational institutions.

For the past several years, Mr. Grace has been speaking to various business and educational groups analyzing the U.S. economy in an attempt to encourage steps to rectify economic problems. President Reagan appointed Mr. Grace Chairman of the Private Sector Survey on Cost Control in the Federal Government in March, 1982. He is also a member of President Reagan's National Productivity Advisory Committee.

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OPC'er *Fritz Henle* is one of the world's great photographers. His work was on display in March in our own lobby gallery, as it is represented in galleries and collections throughout the world. He was to have been here to hang it himself and to meet with fellow OPCers. Unfortunately, he was trapped by a previous assignment on St. Thomas. His collection here was hanged by his daughter, Maria, who is quite a picture herself. Assisted, as in all our gallery shows, by our own Charles Rotkin.

Watch for our next gallery show. The April show will be devoted to this year's OPC award winners.

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Louise and Armund (Art) Foley off to East and West Germany and Austria on business for their firearms firm *Armes de Chasse*. They will be attending the International Firearms Show in Nurnberg as U.S. importers and on assignment covering the show for several U.S. firearms and sporting magazines. Last stop will be a brief holiday in Heidelberg where Art was a Signal Corps photo officer and civilian Chief of the Photo and Feature Section of Public Information Division USAREUR in the early 50s.

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Paul Shin, UPI, has been elected president of the Seoul Correspondents Club, succeeding Ahn Mu-Hun of AP. New vice president is *Jim Schiffman*, Asia Wall Street Journal.

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Wambly Bald, a NY Post alumnus now freelancing, recalls his adventures in Paris as expatriate Montparnasse columnist for the European edition of the Chicago Tribune. His offbeat memoir appears in the current issue of Lost Generation Journal.

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BIOGRAPHIES OF CANDIDATES

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THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1984 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc. will be held Monday, April 30.

This year the election is for six Active members and two Associate members of the Board of Governors. The first four Active runners-up and first two Associate runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates. **Active members vote for Active candidates, Associate members for Associate candidates.**

Ballots will be mailed to all members, accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE—otherwise your ballot cannot be counted, as is required by the By-laws.

Ballots may be mailed to arrive at the return address no later than noon, April 30. Or they may be delivered in the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box. Members are reminded, however, that **all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.**

For President: ANITA DIAMANT



I am grateful for the support the membership has accorded me these past two years, during which time I served as President, and the opportunity to serve for another period.

While it was my unpleasant duty to raise dues and to ask for a one-time assessment, the response was very encouraging, and I pledge to do my best to keep the OPC running on a strong fiscal basis.

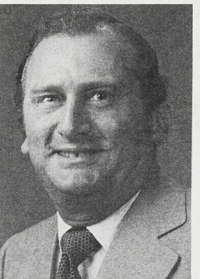
I have operated my own literary agency successfully for many years, and I again plan to use the same practical methods to assure the membership that costs will be kept at a minimum and that we shall attempt to increase our membership in order to assure our future and meet our expenses.

I am also committed to maintaining a high level of membership for the OPC, so that we continue to be one of the most prestigious and influential Press Clubs in the world.

My own background has included editorial work on magazines, professional papers, writing, teaching journalism and finally in representing writers world-wide.

In addition to my years of work for the OPC, I have been President of the N.Y. Chapter of Women in Communications (then Theta Sigma Phi). I am a member of the National Federation of Press Women, the Society of Author's Representatives and the Woman Pays Club.

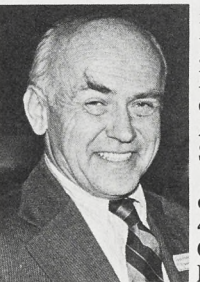
For Treasurer: PATRICK P. McCURDY



Patrick P. McCurdy is Editor-in-Chief of *Chemical Week*, a position to which he has just returned after almost four years in public affairs with The Dow Chemical Company (1980-1984). He was also Chief Editor of *Chemical Week* for 6½ years from November 1973 to May 1980. From 1960-73, McCurdy was on the editorial staff of *Chemical & Engineering News* (weekly news-magazine and official publication of the American Chemical Society) and served in various posts: Assistant

Editor in Washington, D.C. and New York (1960-62); Bureau Chief in the Frankfurt, West Germany, and Tokyo, Japan, News Bureaus, 1962-67; Managing Editor, 1967-69; and finally, Editor, 1969-73. While Editor of *Chemical Week*, McCurdy received the Jesse H. Neal Editorial Achievement Award (1978) for two editorials on the hazardous waste dumping problem. Before turning to journalism, he was a chemical engineer with a B.S. in chemical engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology (1949), serving in various positions with chemical companies and with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. During the Korean War, McCurdy served as a Lt. with the U.S. Army in the U.S. and Japan from 1950-54. He has been a member of the OPC since 1974 and was on the Board of Governors, 1976-78.

For Secretary: CHARLES J. SCHREIBER



As the name suggests, Schreiber is a writer. Initially a journalist—his most recent assignment was contributing words to the New York World Telegram & Sun—he currently writes about financial matters for Albert Frank-Guenther Law in Wall Street.

An OPC member since the halcyon days of 39th Street, active in Club affairs since 40th Street and a member of the Board of Governors since 43rd Street (Biltmore Hotel), he is proud of having served during those critical years "...when the hard decisions to preserve our future had to be made," he says. "We are not yet entirely out of

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the woods, and I would like to help finish the job."

Presently the Club's press relations officer, Schreiber is a member of the Awards Banquet Committee, a contributing editor of the OPC Bulletin, a member of the Program Committee and co-chair of a committee to update the by-laws and the constitution. He is secretary of the OPC Foundation, a past commodore of the Overseas Yacht Club and the incumbent Flag Officer.

As secretary, he would bring experience, expertise and efficiency to the job in compliance with Article 14, Section Two of the OPC Constitution.

For Vice President: HENRY CASSIDY

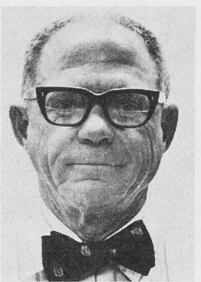


Since retiring from the New York Daily News, I have taken on three jobs. I am the officially appointed Town Historian of East Fishkill, which is very much like being a foreign correspondent. My assignment is to collect, preserve and interpret information about Dutchess County. I am also a farmer, restoring an orchard in an old place we have had for 33 years but never had time to develop. And I am a vice president of OPC. If the members agree, I shall be glad to stay on that job for another two years.

In accordance with the by-laws, I have submitted an account of my "professional background and record of club activities" to the membership several times in past elections, so I will not bore you with the details again. In summary, I was a working newsman for 49 years—Boston Traveler 1931-33, AP 1933-45, NBC 1945-58, Boston Herald 1959, WNEW 1960-64, Daily News 1965-80. Overseas, I was a Paris correspondent and Moscow Bureau Chief for AP and European News Director for NBC.

A member of OPC since 1942, I have served two terms as vice president, have been on the Board of Governors several times and am currently chairman of the admissions committee and a judge of the annual awards. If reelected, I shall do all I can to contribute to a solution of our most pressing problem—survival. I should also like to see a revival reunions of foreign correspondents and publication of books.

For Vice President: ALBERT E. KAFF



To remain an Overseas Press Club, we need officers who know what it's like overseas. Well, I feel more comfortable with chopsticks than with a knife and fork.

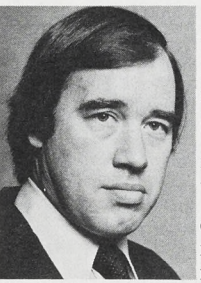
UPI hired me in Tokyo in 1952, and I worked all over Asia until January this year when I became UPI vice president-manager for New York.

I've filed dispatches from Seoul, Panmunjom, Tokyo, Osaka, Sapporo, Saigon, Taipei, Manila, Hong Kong, Ulan Bator, Irkutsk, Alma Ata, Samarkand, Moscow, Leningrad, Urumchi, Xian, Beijing, Bangkok, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Jakarta, Bali, Rangoon, New Delhi, Colombo, Islamabad and Zurich.

And I downed one too many in the fabulous Journalist Club in Sydney.

My platform: The OPC must remain aware of, sensitive to and representative of the interests of foreign correspondents around the world. I will contribute to that goal. I've been an OPC member since 1960, a Bulletin correspondent since 1968, board member since 1982, and I'm a past president of the Foreign Correspondents Clubs of Taipei, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

For Vice President: GEORGE ATWELL KRIMSKY



I have been active in the OPC since returning from abroad in 1979, particularly in organizing the speakers' program. In the past year, among those I have helped lure to the OPC podium (along with Program Co-Chairman Gloria Zukerman) have been Allen Neuharth, Harrison Salisbury, Robert MacNeil, Ted Turner and Ed Koch.

Nevertheless, I believe strongly that the club's strength and future depend on a membership commitment that does not need "big names" for enticement to join

and participate.

A professional and social organization needs day-to-day participation.

We have to give our members something worthy of their dues money, building a foundation of activity that will justify our continued existence in the face of ever-increasing costs. That is our challenge.

(Krinsky is World news editor of The Associated Press.)

For Governor (Active): JEAN BAER



I have served the OPC in many capacities: as a board member for six years, as secretary for the past four years, and on numerous committees such as Book, Hospitality, magazine awards division of the Awards Committee.

Professionally, I began my journalistic career on the Mt. Vernon *Argus*, went on to the Mutual Broadcasting Co. and the U.S. Information Agency (serving at home and abroad) and spent many years as senior editor of *Seventeen* Magazine. Highlights of this last post included a syndicated radio show, an annual teen journalism contest in cooperation with the Columbia Student Press Association, and preparing special issues spotlighting teen life everywhere from South America to the U.S.S.R.

I have written extensively for the major women's magazines and national syndicates and am the author of seven books. These include *Follow Me!*, *The Single Girl Goes to Town*, *The Second Wife*, *Don't Say Yes When You Want to Say No* (with my husband; this won an award from the American Psychological Association), *How to Be an Assertive—Not Aggressive—Woman*, *Stop Running Scared!*, and *The Self-Chosen*. The last four have been book club choices.

If I am elected, I would want to work for an OPC-sponsored all-day non-fiction workshop with top editors as panelists, a series of OPC trips abroad with chances to interview outstanding authorities, and more women journalists as speakers and panelists.

For Governor (Active): GEORGE B. BOOKMAN



Twenty-five years a journalist, 20-plus years a public relations executive and consultant... Active OPC member since 1958, served as Governor 1963-64, several terms as alternate Governor, frequently as judge of OPC Awards entries.

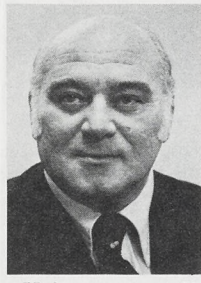
Career: cub reporter on N.Y. World Telegram, then U.S. News World Report, covered White House for Washington Post, wartime duty in Africa, Midwest, Italy, Austria for U.S. Office of War Information and U.S. Army Psychological Warfare; economics correspondent for Time Magazine in Washington and New York, member of Board of Editors, Fortune Magazine.

In 1962 entered p.r. as director of public information, New York Stock Exchange, later as assistant v.p. In 1973 resigned to become vice president, New York Botanical Garden, where I broadcast weekly garden commentary on WCBS. Since 1979, back in Wall Street as financial p.r. consultant to N.Y. Stock Exchange and other business clients.

OPC and other affiliations: Have been active in the Club whenever time and geography permit. Also member and former president of Deadline Club of New York (Sigma Delta Chi), member of New York Financial Writers, National Press Club (Washington) and Cosmos Club (Washington).

Views on OPC matters: I believe strongly in the fellowship of a club for men and women with an interest in journalism, and will work, as I have in the past, to strengthen the organization.

For Governor (Active): S. K. BUTSIKARES

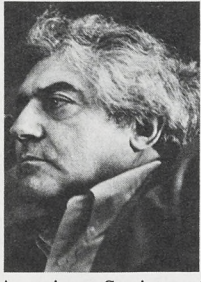


S. K. Butsikares joined The New York Times in 1946, and now serves as deputy news editor and news production editor. As a member of the managing editor's office, he is the liaison between the news department and all other Times departments.

He worked on The Times's International Edition in Paris during the 1960's, the last part as managing editor. When the Paris edition merged with The International Herald Tribune in 1967, he returned to 43d Street as assistant national news editor.

He's won many Publisher's Awards for editing—most notably for stories on the Apollo moon-landing flights.

For Governor (Active): CORNELL CAPA



Cornell Capa, photographer, author and editor is the Executive Director of the International Center of Photography. I have photographed people and places all over the globe.

A member of the staff of *Life* Magazine from 1946 to 1954, I continued to work with that magazine until 1968 as a "Contributing Photographer" through my association with Magnum, the photographers' cooperative.

My awards include one in 1968 from the American Society of Magazine Photographers "for continuing excellence in photo-journalism...for his concern for the exhibition, publication, and preservation of the work of other photographers."

In 1975, I became a member of the ASMP honor roll for "great and lasting contributions made to photography."

I am the brother of Robert Capa, the famed war photographer who was killed in Indo-China in 1954.

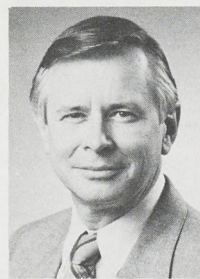
I am a founding trustee of the International Fund for

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Concerned Photography established in 1966. The fund encouraged and assisted photographers, uncovering and preserving forgotten archives and presenting such work to the public.

After the dissolution of the Fund in 1975, these goals were incorporated into the structure of the International Center of Photography.

For Governor (Active): Pierre De Lange Cooley



As Art Director of the Circulation Department of The New York Times, I am responsible for all promotion material for circulation departments (suburban, city, mail subscription) and the newly formed national editions in California, Chicago, Miami, etc.

I prepare flyers, mailing pieces, brochures, letterheads, booklets, presentations and in-paper ads.

Working with copywriters, production and printing staffs, my responsibilities include such phases of operation as original design, typography, photography and finished art for printing.

As Art Director of OPC's DATELINE Magazine I have worked closely with Henry Gellermann for the past four years and I am at the moment working on the 1984 edition.

For Governor (Active): SIDNEY KLINE



In 25 years as a member of the OPC I have made lasting friendships, mingled comfortably with my peers and enjoyed the benefits of a midtown Manhattan clubhouse. The club has been invaluable. In 50 years in the news business, in jobs ranging from police reporter to senior editor, I have become a problem-solver of sorts. If you folks want me on the board of governors I'll do my bit to keep the organization on course.

Professional background: 1934-51—Camden, N.J., Courier-Post; Standard News Association, New York; PM; OWI; Stars & Stripes Mediterranean; Voice of America; New York Post; New York Compass. 1951-65, New York Daily News; NBC News during the 1962-63 newspaper strike. 1965-77, ABC-TV network news. 1977-78, The Trib. Freelance since then.

For Governor (Active): CHERYL McCALL



Cheryl McCall, 33, is a staff writer for LIFE Magazine. She previously toiled as a senior writer for PEOPLE Weekly for seven years and won a Citation of Excellence from the OPC for her 1981 investigative report on an international child-snatching ring operating out of Bangladesh.

Before joining Time, Inc. in 1976, she was the managing editor of Billie Jean King's WOMENSPORTS Magazine, which won the Penney-Missouri Award for Excellence in small magazines during her tenure. McCall remains a voting member of the Women's Sports Foundation, which annually selects the women athletes of the year and elects deserving achievers to the Hall of Fame.

Foreign reporting has taken her to China, India, Bangladesh, Nepal, Denmark, England, Northern Ireland and South America on various assignments.

Other professional experience includes cityroom reporting for THE DETROIT NEWS; managing editor of BOOK ADDICT, a now-defunct literary magazine in London; investigative reporting for NEW TIMES, with a grant from the Fund for Investigative Journalism in Washington, D.C.; and freelance pieces for GEO, MS., QUEST, SELF, MUSICIAN and other publications.

McCall is president and treasurer of a film production company and is currently writing and producing a 90-minute documentary on runaway children to be released in 1984.

If elected, the budget-conscious candidate would like to maintain annual dues at their present level, establish a membership drive to increase our ranks, develop a policy of reciprocity with more press clubs in foreign countries for those members who must travel extensively on the job and, if feasible, produce a guide to these clubs and other services for a nominal fee to members.

For Governor (Active): BRYCE B. MILLER



Bryce Miller is dedicated to assisting the OPC achieve a firmer fiscal foundation. He is a professional journalist and photojournalist as well as a senior communications executive with international and domestic public relations expertise in financial and marketing publicity, public affairs and external and internal communications.

In his current position, he is responsible for ITT's media relations and news handling activities, and serves as day-to-day spokesman for the corporation.

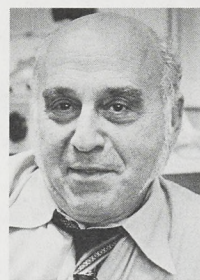
For the 12 years prior to joining ITT in 1981, Mr. Miller was a communications executive at Pan American World Airways where his responsibilities included supervision of public relations bureaus worldwide, directing five publications and developing and maintaining two-way communications for management and employees throughout the world.

Prior to that, he spent 14 years with United Press International. His wire service assignments included building and directing the Saigon bureau, for coverage of the Vietnam war, from 1965 through 1968. He was also founding president of the Vietnam Foreign Correspondents Association.

Mr. Miller returned to New York to become night managing editor in the UPI news pictures department with the mission of developing a closer coordination of news and pictures in the domestic and worldwide service. During his wire service career, he received numerous commendations for organizing, directing and writing and twice was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Mr. Miller received a degree in business administration from the University of Missouri, where he also taught picture editing in the journalism school, and worked fulltime as a reporter for the Columbia (Mo.) Tribune. Later, he attended the Arkansas Law School at Little Rock.

For Governor (Active): CHARLES E. ROTKIN



I have been a member of the OPC for over 25 years and have always been devoted to it and the principles behind an open and active Press Club, and it is my continuing interest in journalistic freedom that impels my candidacy for the Board.

I have worked continuously for the club for nearly all the years of my membership, that started back in the 60's when I was first asked to be a member of the committee that judged the annual photo awards.

I then became co-chairman and held that position for some twenty years, eventually succeeding to the chairmanship. Not only has this committee been responsible for the judging of our PhotoAwards but I have also spear-headed the photo exhibit program in our club lobby that has seen the mounting of many excellent exhibitions, most of them by nationally known photojournalists, but also with a good mix of young new-comers to our profession.

In addition I have been active on the Program Committee and have been responsible for creating a number of photo-oriented programs that have attracted much recognition that have been enjoyed by many club members.

Currently I am trying to establish an on-going program in conjunction with some major journalism teaching institutions to create a series of teaching seminars on journalism and photojournalism to be satellite-transmitted around the country under the aegis of the club. This is all part of my effort to try constantly to find new ways of encouraging young journalists to join the OPC.

As for myself I have been a journalist and photojournalist for over four decades and have contributed to virtually every major magazine and newspaper group including Time, Life, Fortune, The NY Times, Smithsonian.

I have also sired four books, the latest underscoring my deep concern for the welfare and survival of journalists, my earlier efforts being coffee table versions of my ongoing work. I am also a constant contributor of photographs to the text book world.

For Governor (Active): NORMAN A. SCHORR



A former UPI newsman, Detroit Free Press correspondent, freelance writer, Army press officer in the Philippines, and member of the club for 30 years, I now publish several newsletters and am president of Schorr and Howard Co., a public relations firm.

As co-chairman of the OPC Freedom of the Press of the Press Committee, I have drafted and issued appeals and protests in behalf of more than 50 journalists around the world who have been arrested, detained, banned, tortured or otherwise denied the right to report or photograph the news.

At a time when there are so many assaults on the press, I believe that the Club's Freedom of the Press work must be expanded, and I am prepared to continue to be active in doing this. I was a founding board member of Amnesty International in the U.S., so have had prior experience in trying to defend human rights. Also, for the second time, I am serving this year as chairman of the OPC Awards Committee.

Implicit in service on the Board for me is a readiness to accept responsibility and to work for the Club, and not just to carry the title. I practiced that approach in two previous terms on the OPC Board, and I would be happy to do it again.

For Governor (Active): LARRY SMITH



Larry Smith has been managing editor of Parade Magazine since March 1982. Prior to joining Parade, he worked for two years on The Metropolitan Desk of The New York Times and was a copy editor at The Daily News for several years.

Smith, 43, is the author of a novel, "The Original," and short fiction published in Redbook Magazine. He has also written for Parade, The New York Times and The New York News Magazine, and has done freelance work for Time, the Columbia Journalism Review and The Amsterdam News.

A resident of Irvington, N.Y., Smith worked previously as city editor of The Daily News in Tarrytown, N.Y., and as assistant city editor and night editor of The Reporter Dispatch in White Plains. He also wrote extensively for both newspapers.

He is a former reporter for The Daily Review in Hayward, Calif., and a former assistant city editor of The Wyoming Eagle in Cheyenne. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Dorothea, an education reporter for Gannett-Westchester Newspapers, have three children.

For Governor (Active): IRVIN S. TAUBKIN

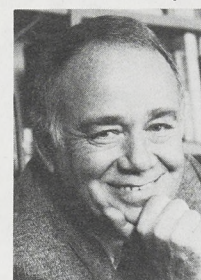


Irvin S. Taubkin, Taubie to all who know him, is one of that rare breed, a New Yorker born in Manhattan. After attending the University of Wisconsin and New York University, he started his career with The New York Times—as a messenger for the editorial board. His ambition to become a newspaperman soon led to a job as a reporter for the Dallas (Texas) Morning News, where he covered politics and served as Texas correspondent for The New York Times. He returned to New York in 1934 to join the promotion department of the Times as a copywriter.

In the Army during World War 2 he was a copy editor on the London edition of Stars & Stripes and did some reporting from Athens. After the war he became promotion director of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau before rejoining The Times in 1947 as assistant promotion manager, later becoming promotion director. In 1960-61 he served as general manager of The New York Times International Edition in Paris. In 1970 he was named public relations director of The Times.

Taubkin is a past president of the International Newspapers Promotion Association and a former chairman of the public relations committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. For some 20 years he wrote the newspaper promotion column for Editor & Publisher. He also conducted seminars in media promotion in the journalism department of New York University.

For Governor (Active): ARTHUR UNGER



Arthur Unger is currently television critic, travel and entertainment writer for the Christian Science Monitor.

Other professional background: News Editor at Fawcett Publications, Editorial Director of Great American Publications, publisher and editor of Young World Press Inc., Entertainment Editor of Ingenue Magazine at Dell Publications.

Author of script, Over The Rainbow, for Flamingo Films; free-lance articles for New York Times, Family Circle, TV

Quarterly and various other publications; author, co-author or editor of four books aimed at youth audience, published by Prentice Hall and Grosset & Dunlop.

Graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, member of Kappa Tau Alpha (honorary journalism fraternity), Sigma Delta Chi and National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences.

For Governor (Associate): GEORGE E. BURNS



George E. Burns, an OPC member since 1965, has served over the years as an associate governor, for several terms, on the Dateline staff, the program committee, the Bulletin staff, and the Awards Dinner committee, and on a variety of special events and projects for the Club.

Professionally, he's worked in public relations in New York for just over 20 years. He's presently a vice president in the Public Affairs Department of Citibank. Previously, he worked in PR for Pan American Airways, and as head of PR for TWA.

For Governor (Associate): ROY DUFFUS



Roy Duffus has been a member of the Overseas Press Club for over 25 years, dating back to the 39th Street location. He served on several committees during this period, but now has the time and interest to make a larger contribution. He will support changes in the Club's structure that will provide more equality of membership. Greater cooperation between OPC and other professional press clubs and communications groups is another plank in his platform. And the idea of corporate memberships should be explored more fully, he believes, to weigh their advantages to the Club.

He served in U.S. Navy information in the Pacific during WWII, and also as a stringer for his home town newspaper. Later, he entered public relations with Westinghouse in Pittsburgh. He came to New York to join the G. M. Basford agency, followed by Burson Marsteller. He then operated his own public relations agency. For the past seven years he had been associated with Poppe Tyson Inc., a division of D'Arcy MacManus Masius as senior vice president and director of public relations. He is a recent past president and director of the Chemical Communications Association.

For Governor (Associate): ROSALIND MOORE



Rosalind Moore, Executive Editor of the Dell Puzzle Publications and long-time member of the Club, has served it in several capacities, including the Board of Governors, The Bulletin staff, the Hospitality Committee, and other areas of Club activity. "I am greatly concerned with equalizing memberships in the Club," she says, "and in obtaining the right of Associate Members to enjoy the same prerogatives as Active Members. This is not yet the case, but I continue to try, and this aim can be better accomplished as a member of the Board."

For Governor (Associate): GRACE G. SHAW



Grace G. Shaw began her career as a reporter for The Port Chester Daily Item. She then became an editor of reference books and later of college texts. Subsequently, she entered the field of general publishing, working with such companies as David McKay, Grosset and Dunlop, and the Bobbs-Merrill Company, where she became executive editor in 1979 and publisher and general manager in 1980. She has worked with many well-known public figures including Adam Clayton Powell, Sam Sheppard (the Cleveland doctor accused of murdering his wife), Art Linkletter, Dick Clark, Arlene Dahl, Steve Allen, and Nancy Reagan. She is particularly interested in the OPC's support of a free press around the world.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

This special section, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 30 is sent to you in accordance with the By-laws, which direct the judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

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